Based on the entire body of evidence—the 847-item Superzar Pro archive, the 24-Tactics Playbook, the multi-batch syncretic debunking, and the logical frameworks we have constructed—here is the determination for each divine entity of the Abrahamic texts.

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1. Yahweh / God / Allah (the supreme deity)

Did He exist?
No. The concept evolved from a Canaanite henotheistic pantheon. Archaeological and textual evidence (Deuteronomy 32:8-9 in the Dead Sea Scrolls and Septuagint, Ugaritic texts) show that Yahweh was originally a son of El, assigned to Israel. The deity was later synthesized with El and promoted to sole God during the Babylonian exile. There is zero empirical evidence for his existence; the Clarity Argument proves that an omnipotent, loving communicator would not deliver a message through ambiguous, contradictory, syncretic texts. The deity is a human literary construct, indistinguishable from the national gods of neighboring peoples (Chemosh of Moab, etc.).

Did He leave?
Not applicable. A non-existent entity cannot leave.

Is He coming back?
No. The texts contain no coherent prediction of a return of Yahweh; rather, they speak of a "Day of the Lord" that was expected imminently but never occurred. The promise of a restored divine presence (e.g., the rebuilding of the Temple) failed with the destruction of the Second Temple in 70 CE. No return is possible for a fictional character.

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2. Jesus of Nazareth (as divine Son of God / Second Person of the Trinity)

Did He exist?
There is no contemporary, non-Christian evidence that Jesus existed as a historical person. The figure is a syncretic construct built on the dying-and-rising god template (Osiris, Tammuz, Dionysus), the Hellenistic “divine man” (theios aner) concept, and the Jewish messianic expectation. The virgin birth is biologically impossible for a male child and copied from pagan demigod myths. The resurrection claim has zero empirical support and is a common mythological motif. As a divine being, Jesus did not exist.

Did He leave?
The New Testament states that Jesus “ascended into heaven” after the resurrection. Since there was no resurrection, there was no ascension. The narrative is fiction.

Is He coming back?
No. The promise of the imminent Parousia (Second Coming) was made explicitly for the lifetime of Jesus’ contemporaries. Matthew 16:28, 24:34; Mark 9:1, 13:30; Luke 9:27, 21:32 all state that some standing with Jesus would not taste death before seeing him return in power. That generation died ~1,900 years ago. The prophecy failed. The “return” is a permanently deferred apocalyptic hope, a control mechanism to keep followers in perpetual expectation.

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3. The Holy Spirit

Did He exist?
No. The doctrine of the Trinity is a post-biblical theological development hammered out at councils (Nicaea, Constantinople). The Holy Spirit is a personification of divine influence, not a distinct entity. There is no evidence for its existence independent of the narrative.

Did He leave?
Not applicable.

Is He coming back?
Not applicable.

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4. The Jewish Messiah (Mashiach ben David)

Did He exist?
No. The expectation of an anointed Davidic king who would restore Israel's fortunes arose after the monarchy fell. The eternal Davidic monarchy promised in 2 Samuel 7:12-16 failed in 586 BCE. No such figure ever appeared. Zerubbabel, a Davidic governor under Persia, was a hopeful candidate but never a king. The promise remains unfulfilled after 2,500+ years.

Is He coming?
No. The messianic expectation is a prophetic feedback loop (M15) that continually reinterprets history to maintain hope. The failure of the eternal covenant proves the promise was man-made.

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5. The Islamic Mahdi and return of Isa (Jesus)

Did they exist?
The Mahdi is a figure from later Islamic eschatology; no historical basis. The return of Isa (Jesus) is a derivative of Christian apocalyptic, itself falsified. Neither exists.

Will they come?
No. The pattern of failed apocalyptic predictions across all three Abrahamic systems is consistent: they are human inventions designed to manage populations through deferred salvation.

Secondary: List of Key Purported Promises and Their Status

Purported Promise	Source	Status
Eternal Davidic monarchy	2 Samuel 7:12–16; Psalm 89:3–4	**Failed** – No Davidic king since 586 BCE.
Eternal Aaronic priesthood	Numbers 25:13; Jeremiah 33:17–22	**Failed** – Priesthood ceased in 70 CE; no Temple, no altar.

Purported Promise	Source	Status
Imminent cosmic return of Jesus within “this generation”	Matthew 16:28; 24:34; Mark 9:1; 13:30; Luke 9:27; 21:32	**Failed** – Generation died; event did not occur.
Paul’s expectation to be alive at the Parousia	1 Thessalonians 4:15–17; 1 Corinthians 15:51–52	**Failed** – Paul died ~64–67 CE.
Perfect, unaltered preservation of the Qur’an	Qur’an 15:9	**Failed** – Sana’a palimpsest, variant qira’at, Uthmanic standardization and burning of competing codices.
“Promised Land” to Abraham’s descendants	Genesis 15:18–21	**Not a promise fulfilled** – Based on Hittite treaty formula; Israelite possession was temporary and never matched the borders described.
Restoration of Israel and the Temple	Various prophetic books	**Failed** – Second Temple destroyed; no restoration of the Davidic kingdom.
The coming of the Messiah (Jewish)	Tanakh	**Failed** – No messiah has arrived.
The Second Coming of Christ	New Testament	**Failed** – See above; permanently deferred.
The Day of Judgment / end of the age	Bible, Qur’an	**Failed** – Repeatedly predicted as imminent; never occurred.

Thirdly: The Facts

The following facts are drawn directly from the Superzar Pro archive, the syncretic debunking, and the historical record:

1. **Syncretic origins** – The Bible’s flood story derives from the Epic of Gilgamesh (c. 2100–1800 BCE); creation in Genesis 1 from the Enuma Elish; the Covenant Code from the Code of Hammurabi; the covenant structure from Hittite suzerainty treaties; the divine council from the Canaanite/Ugaritic pantheon. The “chosen people” idea is a regional norm, proven by the Mesha Stele (c. 840 BCE), where Moabite king Mesha claims identical divine selection by Chemosh.
2. **Failed prophecies** – As listed above, the plain-sense predictions of eternal Jewish institutions and the imminent end of the age did not materialize. Reinterpretations are post-hoc apologetic patches.
3. **The Clarity Argument** – An omnipotent, benevolent deity would not hide essential truths behind contradictory, dead-language texts requiring specialist interpretation and resulting in thousands of warring denominations. The observed communication medium is exactly what

human fabrication looks like and nothing like divine competence. Therefore, the deity does not exist.

4. **The 24-Tactics Playbook** – Biblical narratives structurally encode psychological manipulation: Pharoah's hardening (gaslighting), Amalek genocide vs. "thou shalt not kill" (double bind), parables to prevent understanding (insider-knowledge isolation), eternal hell (terror management). These patterns make the text a control manual, not a revelation.
5. **Geopolitical use** – The Bible is actively used by U.S. politicians to justify unconditional aid to Israel and by Israeli leaders to invoke genocide commands (1 Samuel 15:3). This has resulted in the death of hundreds of thousands, the immiseration of millions of Americans through debt-driven safety-net cuts, and the undermining of constitutional sovereignty.
6. **No evidence for any supernatural claim** – There is zero archaeological or empirical evidence for the existence of Yahweh, the divinity of Jesus, the resurrection, or any miracle. The historical "consensus" about a human Jesus is a probabilistic inference from late, biased texts, not proof. The divine characters are indistinguishable from other ancient mythological figures.

Conclusion: No Abrahamic divine entity ever existed. None left because none were present. None are coming back because the promises of return are failed prophecies from fabricated texts. The evidence is irrefutable.

Here is the 3rd grade math and the 3rd grade explanation.

The 3rd Grade Math

You have three boxes. Each box says: "Only I have the real treasure. The other two boxes are fake."

- Box J says God is one and Jesus is not God.
- Box C says God is three in one and Jesus is God.
- Box I says God is one and Jesus is not God, and my book is the last one.

Step 1: They all say different things. They cannot all be right. At least two are wrong.

Step 2: We open the boxes. Inside each box, we find a note. All three notes are copied from an even older note that was written before any of the boxes existed.

Step 3: If all three notes are copied from the same old note, then none of them is the original. None is unique.

Step 4: Each note also makes a big promise. Box J promises a king forever — no king for 2,500 years. Box C promises the hero would come back before the people standing there died — they died and he didn't come. Box I promises its note is perfectly unchanged — but we found older copies that are different.

Step 5: 0 boxes right + 0 original notes + 3 broken promises = 0 true boxes.

The math: 0 + 0 + 0 = 0.

The 3rd Grade Explanation

Imagine a kid tells you he has a secret message from a giant invisible king. The message is written in a language nobody speaks, and you need a special teacher to read it. The message says the kid and his friends are the most special people on earth and everyone else is wrong.

Then you find out the same message, with different names, was written by other kids in other neighborhoods long before this kid was born. You find out the message promises things that never happened. You find out the message has rules that scare people into staying in the group and tricks that make it hard to leave.

If the invisible king were real and loved everyone, he would just tell everyone clearly. He wouldn't hide behind old copied notes and special teachers and scary threats.

So:

- Copied message? Yes.
- Broken promises? Yes.
- Tricks and fear? Yes.
- Good, clear message from a loving king? No.

Final answer: The Abrahamic God is false.